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From: jamesamcneal@yahoo.com
To: Kathleen Abernathy
Date: Fri, Jun 6, 2003 11:41 AM
Subject: Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

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Subject: Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

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I am absolutely appalled at this FCC proposal.

What's worse--the public knows very little about this FCC debate already because the media is already so mega-biased and prepared to lie, hide, and distort! Please do not allow the awful corporate media any more venue to lie to the American people.

I am also worried that less sources, means less ways to alert the public about local news, even emergencies! Big companies tend to prefer automated phonelines over real people. It's disgusting and must not be allowed!

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